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# KMT PLANES STRAFE PASSENGER TRAIN

Attack follows raid on Shumchun petrol dump

## 15 PASSENGERS KILLED

Nationalist planes strafed a passenger train in Chinese territory near the Hong Kong border yesterday afternoon killing at least 15 Hong Kong-bound passengers, including some women and children.

Between 15 and 20 passengers were injured in the attack on the fast train from Canton which was carried out by two single-engined planes at 2.55 p.m.

## Policies of new Australian Gov't

Canberra, February 22. New plans for streamlining Australia's contribution to Commonwealth defence were outlined by the Governor-General, Mr. W. J. McKell, at the State opening of Parliament today.

The long-range weapons project, a joint undertaking with the British Government, would be given high priority by the new Australian Liberal-Country Party coalition, he said.

The Government's policies on defence, immigration and development were designed to contribute most effectively to the strategic distribution of the Commonwealth's manpower and material resources, and the intensive development of Australia as a vital Pacific area.

"My advisers base our defence policy on the acceptance by Australia of its full share of co-ordinated British Empire schemes of defence, and on the closest co-operation with the United States," the Governor-General declared.

The Government would improve the Navy's efficiency, introduce a "sensible system of universal training" to build up the army and strengthen the air power by reintroducing the women's auxiliary air force and increasing reserves.

It would also follow a policy of preparedness against aggression by filling industrial gaps and establishing the most modern technique and equipment in government factories for direct defence work.

### Measures against Reds

The Government intends to take strong measures "to protect the community against the activities of subversive organisations and individuals, particularly Communists."

Substantial sterling balances built up overseas would be useful for financing imports essential to the development programme. The Government was convinced that while dollar import restrictions were now necessary, a major effort would be directed towards increasing the dollar earnings of Australia and the rest of the sterling area.

The Cabinet was satisfied that an effort by all members of the sterling area could find a solution of the difficult dollar problem. A great loan scheme for a

### Chinese Navy says Caduceus is Red ship

Taipei, February 22. The Chinese Navy is giving the Hong Kong agents of the British 5,000-ton ship Caduceus, at present under custody in Kaohsiung, an opportunity to disprove claims that the ship had been sold to the Chinese Communists and was manned by Red seamen when seized in Kaohsiung docks.

The Nationalist government said it had offered Willems and Company, Hong Kong agents of the British ship, an invitation to come to Taiwan to present documentary evidence to disprove the government claims. So far, however, the agents had not shown up.

Captain H. W. Smith, the Caduceus master who, with four other European crew members, is held in custody in Kaohsiung, still insists the ship had not been sold to the Communists, that he had not planned to sail the ship into Red China and that the crew members were not Communists.

Captain Smith and the others, though being held in custody, are being well-treated, according to the British consulate staff. They had been furnished with liquor and cigarettes.—United Press.

### NOT FOR FUN

Manila, February 22. President Elpidio Quirino said today the forthcoming joint Anglo-American fleet exercises in Philippine waters are being held "just in case."

Commenting at a news conference on the manoeuvres, which are to be held from March 4 through March 10, the President said:

"The announcement said 120 Communists were killed in the engagement which took place East of Puchien harbour."

The Navy did not identify the Communists as regulars or guerrillas, but added that 120 were captured.

The Navy report confirmed military spokesman's statement that the manoeuvres in Malaya were

Mao Tse-tung in Moscow



Mr. Mao Tse-tung, President of the Central People's Government of the Chinese People's Republic, wears a broad smile in this picture received in London from Moscow. Russia and China have signed a 30-years alliance.—"A.P. photo."

## Truman's statement on atomic control

Alexandria, Virginia, February 22.

President Truman said today the United States will go along with any "effective workable" plan for world control of atomic weapons but not with "sham agreements."

Mr. Truman said, in essence, that he thought the United States atomic control plan, approved by most members of the United Nations, is the best plan yet advanced. But the stakes in quest for world peace are too important for any nation to "stand on pride of authorship," he said.

The President said: "We ask only for a plan that provides an effective workable system—anything less would be sham agreement. Anything less would increase, not decrease, the dangers of the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes."

In illustrating this policy, Mr. Truman said: "The task of the Americans today is fundamentally the same as it was in Washington's time. We must make democracy work and we must defend it against enemies."

Coupled with this, however, was repeated pleas by the President for continued persistent effort "along the hard path for peace based on freedom and justice."

In explaining the United States desire for peace alongside a big defence programme, the President said freedom could not grow without protection against the "armed imperialism of those who would destroy it."

He said: "Free nations therefore must maintain forces as a defensive measure." But while free nations stand ready to resist aggression, he said, they must equally be diligent in seeking "peaceful means for settling international disputes between another great war—destroying and vanquished allies."

He added: "Consequently we in the United States are doing and will continue to do all that lies within our power to prevent the horror of another war. We are working for a reduction of armaments and control of weapons of mass destruction."

Mr. Truman emphasized the country's intention to work "honestly and wholeheartedly within the United Nations for an international agreement to limit the use of atomic energy to peaceful purposes."

The President said the United States would not be the only nation to do this, but that other nations would do the same.

The Navy report confirmed military spokesman's statement that the manoeuvres in Malaya were

## SIR M.K. LO WITHDRAWS RESOLUTION TO WRITE OFF MACAO LOANS

The resolution calling upon Government to write off the loans made in Macao to Hong Kong refugees during the Japanese occupation of the Colony, was withdrawn by the mover, Sir Man-kam Lo, in Legislative Council yesterday.

Sir Man-kam Lo's decision to withdraw the resolution followed opposition from the Financial Secretary, Mr. C. G. S. Follows, who promised as an alternative that a small committee, with unofficial representation, be set up to examine and consider individual applications for partial or entire write-offs according to the merit of each and every case.

After criticising Government's action in calling for repayment of these loans, Sir Man-kam said that judged by the totality of the Colony's expenditure in respect of the enemy occupation period the amount expended by way of loans to Hong Kong refugees was a mere drop in the ocean, and they should be regarded as money well spent.

Mr. C. E. Terry, who seconded the resolution, suggested that these loans could be regarded as war expenditure.

Mr. T. N. Chau and Mr. Leo d'Almeida also spoke in support of the resolution.

Mr. M. M. Watson said he gave his support to the motion, unless the Government gave an answer which would make him change his mind.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy was the only dissentient voice among the unofficial members. He expressed sympathy with those who were now called upon to repay the loans, but "a debt is a debt," he said.

Dr. S. N. Chau said no comment.

### Sir Man-kam's statement

Sir Man-kam Lo, proposing his resolution, said he would speak on general policy, and that Mr. Terry, the seconder, would speak from the viewpoint of the borrowers.

I suggest that it is a sound policy for this Government to try to settle and finalise the Colony's financial questions arising from the enemy occupation of the Colony as soon as possible, so that Hong Kong residents may be able to concentrate their efforts on the future without being burdened with any financial problems of the past.

As illustrating this policy, may I remind this Council of its acceptance on June 26, 1948, of the financial settlement as between His Majesty's Government and this Colony, based on proposals announced by them on April 27, 1947?

This Council accepted this financial settlement, not on the merits of the offer of H. M. Government but only as a gesture of goodwill towards Great Britain in view of the then financial circumstances through which she was passing, and, above all, in order that as the "Unofficial Members" thought, the state could be wiped clean in respect of the last war so that at long last we would know exactly where we stood.

"I submit, Sir, that Government's action in this matter conflicts with this policy."

"Another policy which I venture to think is sound is that Government should do its utmost to promote and encourage unity and common effort amongst all members of the community, and negatively, Government should do nothing which will stir up legitimate resentment and bitterness amongst any section of the Colony."

Government's action conflicts with this policy also.

### Trustees for public

Yet another policy which I regard as sound is that, as regards debts due to Government, Government should treat all debtors alike without favour or distinction. For the position of Gov-

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KMT claim 20,000 on strike in Shanghai

Taipei, February 22. The Nationalist Defence Ministry alleged today that 20,000 workers had gone on strike in Shanghai—the first strike in Red China.

The Ministry said it had this information from intelligence sources.

The main reason of the alleged strike was anger over Communist action in forcing all workers in Shanghai to buy Red victory bonds with their Chinese New Year bonuses.

Workers in Shanghai and other parts of Red China, the Ministry declared, had for some time been dissatisfied with living conditions under the Communists.—Associated Press.

## Rioting in Asmara continues

Asmara, Eritrea, February 22.

Rioting between rival native factions broke out anew in several sections of Asmara today, raising the two-day toll to 20 killed and 87 wounded.

British troops in armoured cars were rushed to various points in the city to help the police suppress the new outbreaks.

Roving mobs set fire to several buildings. Streets in the fighting areas were cordoned off and were deserted except for ambulances crews picking up dead and wounded.

The fighting broke out between the native Coptic Christians of Ethiopia descent, who favour Eritrean union with Ethiopia, and Arabic Moors who favour an independent state.

The Eritrean native population of 550,000 is divided almost evenly between Coptic Christians and Moslems. Asmara has a population of about 85,000, of which 50,000 are Italians.

Eighteen were killed and 40 wounded yesterday when fighting started in the city's grain market square. Officials said the fighting was set off when a pro-Ethiopian fired at a Moslem. A group of Moslems retaliated, swinging swords and cutlasses.—United Press.

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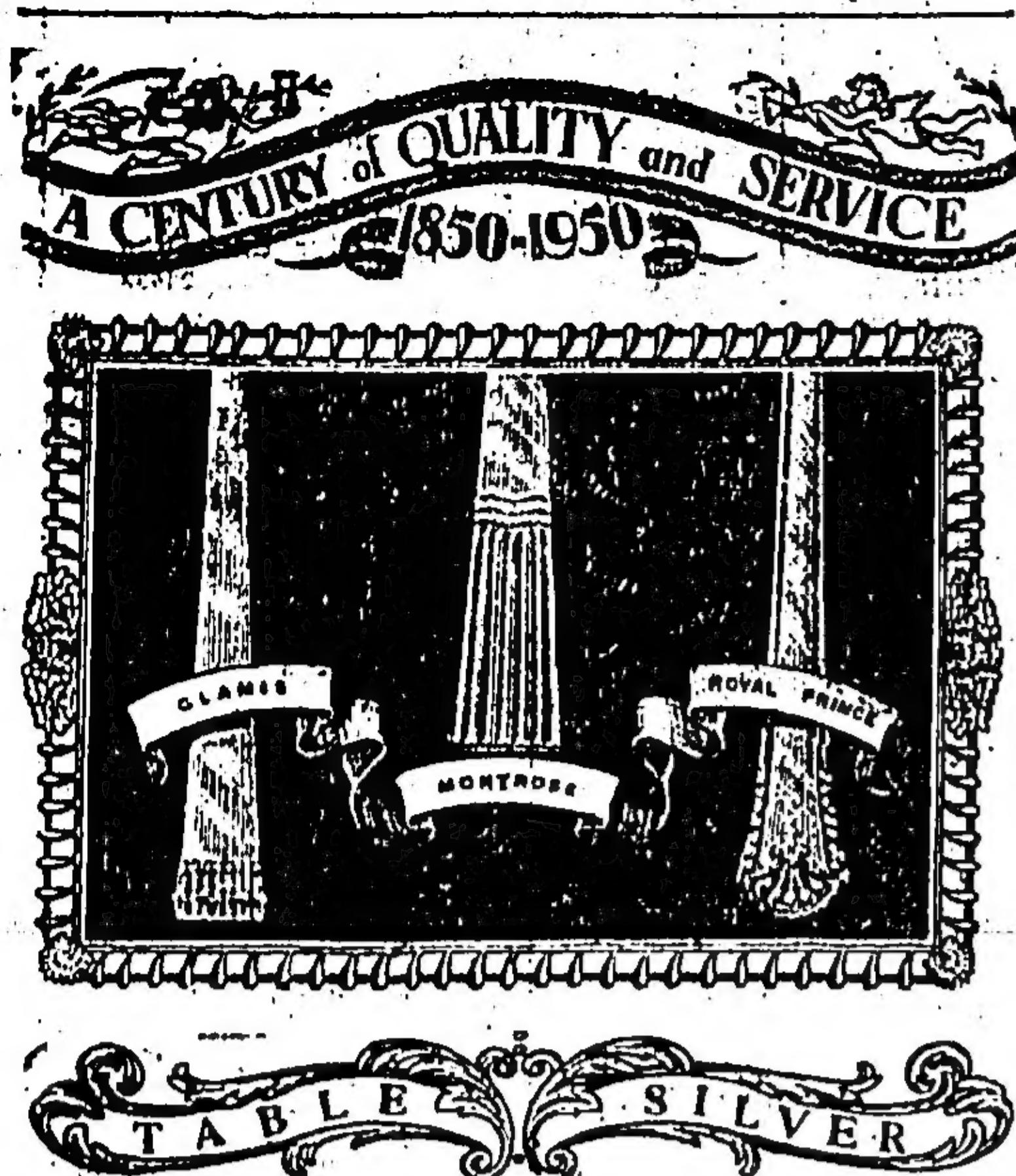
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## Import and Export figures for January

Imports of merchandise into Hong Kong during January amounted to a declared value of \$322,039,041 as compared with \$159,835,982 in January, 1949. The figures include Government sponsored cargoes.

Exports of merchandise totalled a declared value of \$238,900,665 as compared with \$171,811,389 in January, 1949.

Total values of imports and exports of merchandise by countries were:

	IMPORTS FROM		EXPORTS TO	
	January 1949	January 1950	January 1949	January 1950
United Kingdom	\$2,184,583	40,620,084	17,421,203	7,017,481
Australia	8,554,754	9,177,817	1,614,418	3,029,261
Canada	8,035,975	8,478,852	557,644	881,270
Ceylon	199,747	127,783	94,017	169,405
East Africa	2,681	214,167	223,898	782,041
India	1,100,874	10,821,581	4,274,578	1,651,871
Malaya (British)	1,702,832	10,041,058	18,281,840	26,018,761
New Zealand	1,400	882,084	117,328	120,711
North Borneo	581,459	1,099,761	664,961	1,181,433
Pakistan		4,112,860	8,047,022	18,208,117
South Africa	812,541	44,293	1,444	1,511
West Africa		4,000	364,825	408,945
Dr. Commonwealth, Other	2,631,054	3,978,743	766,971	660,171
Austria	264,365	481,888	17,460	53
Belgium	1,432,712	2,095,784	2,005,866	670,711
Burma	1,801,863	170,272	161,208	168,016
Central America	86,484	81,014,618	2,118,885	41,437,487
China, North	9,422,141	9,712,109	2,648,804	2,958,678
" Middle "	2,665,141	4,934,901	7,859,538	8,097,073
" South "	87,379	1,014,739	1,000,864	1,000,864
Czechoslovakia	447,384	991,721	450,198	186,116
Denmark	91,652	184,537	600,423	187,425
Egypt	309,762	178,825	22,820	7,805
Finland	—	2,000,803	1,949,581	146,146
France	781,183	1,426,825	2,748,598	1,281,581
Germany	435,310	1,674,059	122,939,99	1,960,373
Holland	2,102,908	4,772,818	1,19,108	1,423,813
Iraq	—	10,000	186,821	20,813
Italy	1,501,426	8,118,430	1,739,882	674,478
Japan	8,425,060	8,616,915	8,265,804	10,709,782
Korea, North	1,900,448	1,970,210	11,957,914	8,185,718
South	2,917,303	2,946,513	9,529,005	1,281,581
Macao	8,935,409	8,774,783	7,447,808	87,975,531
Norway	391,277	1,293,618	2,521,280	111,110
Oman	—	51,600	871,199	2,519
Persia	844,020	83,059	82,845	9,440
Philippines	485,206	582,023	924,909	2,193,810
Poland	56,581	801,168	—	—
Portugal	62,907	160,772	9,692	3,920
Portuguese East Africa	—	651	391,193	142,150
South Africa	1,477,977	110,785	142,654	87,152,169
Spain	20,128	99,110	99,110	—
Sweden	864,433	2,472,858	259,224	144,493
Switzerland	4,192,264	8,250,141	197,748	2,931
Thailand	7,031,747	12,027,293	18,793,222	7,053,938
Turkey	—	8,000	178,150	8,000
U. S. A.	25,748,677	61,017,932	16,214,781	28,206,021
U. S. B. R.	8,012,283	9,771,007	5,182,837	6,184,747
Others	1,383,065	322,030,041	171,311,389	229,900,645
TOTAL Dr. Commonwealth	109,326,978	121,662,838	64,000,924	45,781,827
Total Foreign	119,154,829	109,767,763	107,711,967	193,148,229

CAF warning on Hainan flights

Massed bands display at Sookunpoo

More than 5,000 people enthusedly cheered the massed bands and pipes of the 40th Division at their repeat concert and display given at Sookunpoo yesterday.

The concert was postponed from February 18, due to inclement weather, and will be repeated this evening. The programme was the same as the one given at Kowloon earlier this month.

Among the official guests were Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Mahaffy, General Officer Commanding in Chief, Hong Kong; Major-General G. C. Evans, General Officer Commanding 4th Division; Rear Admiral W. G. Andrews, Flag Officer, Second in Command, Far East Station; Mr. D. W. MacIntosh, the Commissioner of Police, and Sir Arthur de Lacy Morris.

Special lighting and sound effects made the concert exceptionally enjoyable. The rendition of Tchaikovsky's "1812" overture featured make believe cannoneers as Napoleon's troops retreated before the guns of Moscow.

Selections from the "Fly, Fly, Fly" overture and the "Merry Widow Waltz" and "The Merry Widow" were given by the band.

The plane was owned by Cathay Pacific Airways and was under charter by a local Chinese travel service.

According to an official of CPA, the plane was told to return because CAF claimed that they had no previous knowledge of her expected arrival.

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# Dockyard workers advised to await outcome of Dairy Farm Arbitration

## Reminders

### Today

Anti-TB Association, annual general meeting, SCM, Post board room, 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Rotary Club, Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. British Council weekly film show, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. European YMCA Guest Night, and Light Concert. HK Women's International Club, Whist Drive, 7.30 p.m. HK Art Club, Monthly Exhibition, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lecture on water colour paintings by Luis Chan, 5.15 p.m. Massed Military Bands Concert, Gookumpoo football ground, 8 p.m. Garrison Players present "George and Margaret" at Seamen's Mission Theatre, Gloucester Road, 8.30 p.m. International Affairs Study Group, talk on "Some Aspects of International Co-operation in the Far East" by Dr. E. S. Kirby, PRO lecture room, 5.30 p.m. Sino-British Music Group Concert at Diocesan Boys' School, 8.30 p.m. HK Dental Society meeting, Medical Department Conference Room, 8 p.m. HK Singers, rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.45 p.m.

### Coming Events

#### TOMORROW

Shangrila Ball, The Grips, HK Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Garrison Players present "George and Margaret" at Seamen's Mission Theatre, Gloucester Road, 8.30 p.m. Organ Recital St. John's Cathedral, 1.15 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, Tomboi, 8 p.m. HK Union Church, annual general meeting of Congregation, Kennedy Road, European YMCA Women's Section, Beginner's Dress-making, 10 a.m. Sino-British Music Group Concert at St. Stephen's Girls College, 8.30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

Kowloon Gramophone Society, classical concert, Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m. Garrison Players present "George and Margaret" at Seamen's Mission Theatre, Gloucester Road, 8.30 p.m.

## Printing press confiscated

Because he changed his address without informing the Police after applying for a printer's licence led to Wong Wing-kai, aged 34, a bookmaker, losing his printing press.

He was charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday with possession of a printing press on Tuesday at 83, Des Voeux Road, West, third floor, without a licence.

The prosecution said that the defendant had applied for a printer's licence on October 1, while he was residing at 11, Tai Ping Shan Street, ground floor. On November 15, the Police visited the premises to inform him of the pending approval of his licence and found that he no longer lived there.

On Tuesday the Police raided the third floor of 83, Des Voeux Road, West and seized a Platen Manual press in a basket lying on the veranda. No printing documents were found. The defendant who was present claimed ownership of the press.

Wong said that he had moved from his former residence because he could not pay his rent. He was ignorant of the local regulations and did not inform the Police of his change of address.

He was cautioned for the offence and the press was confiscated.

The defendant then applied for the return of the press as it was his only means of livelihood. He was told to apply to the Police for its return.

"This I applaud and consider to be a wise and reasonable action. At present your requests for additional emoluments have no economic bearing. If I were to forward the request for an additional \$1 a day to the Admiralty their reply would merely be: 'On what grounds is this justified?'

"Any demand for increase in wages must be backed up by hard facts and figures showing why such a demand is necessary for the welfare of the workers. The Arbitration Board now sitting will find and publish these facts and figures.

"In this show that it is now the fact that the workers are underpaid relative to the present cost of living, you will then be able to return to me with these figures and I in my turn can forward them for Admiralty consideration with the certainty that they will then be considered."

"Therefore, in your own interest I ask you join the Chinese Engineers Institute in their decision and again come to me if you want when you have seen and decided to report you case."

"With regard to workers' rights and their benefits, there

The Commodore Superintendent of the Royal Naval Dockyard met the dockyard workers' Joint Industrial Committee on Tuesday to discuss the workers' demands, which had been submitted previously.

In his replies, the Commodore Superintendent advised the workers to accept the Chinese Engineers' Institute's suggestion that the demand for an additional HK\$3 a day, high cost of living allowance be left in abeyance pending the outcome of the present Dairy Farm Arbitration.

He told the workers that if any addition to their earnings is necessary, he considered that it should be added to their basic pay not to the cost of living allowance.

The substance of the Commodore Superintendents' replies to all the demands submitted by the workers is as follows:

"As you should also know, legislation for workmen's accident insurance in the Colony is also under consideration. In this case against the Chinese Engineers' Institute agrees to wait until the details of this legislation is known. This is a wise decision, and again I ask you all to adopt it. I will pursue the matter of this legislation with the local Government.

"Through these requests vary in detail and make my duty slightly more difficult in consequence, I feel that they are sufficiently similar in the main for me to deal with them together in principle.

"I first wish to deal with the five main items which have previously been submitted to me and to co-ordinate them to those sent by the Chinese Engineers Institute.

"The first of these which is common to both papers is to restore the Sunday rehabilitation allowance. I wish to consider this together with another request which is common to both, namely, that rehabilitation allowance should be added to overtime pay.

These two requests appear to be similar yet in fact they are at variance. The first one asks for rehabilitation allowance to be paid for non-working time and the second asks that rehabilitation allowance should be related to overtime.

"The Sunday rehabilitation allowance was, as you correctly remarked, abolished generally in this dockyard in 1946. This was because the working week which had previously been seven days was reduced to the journal of five and a half for which six days' rehabilitation allowance was paid. If Sunday is in fact worked then rehabilitation allowance is still paid for those who work on this day.

"Your second request for rehabilitation allowance to be added to overtime pay brings up the basic question of rehabilitation allowance as opposed to basic pay. In the case of the lower paid workers rehabilitation allowance is now some 24 times as large as basic pay.

"It is my opinion, and I give this without prejudice to any decision which might be arrived at that this is wrong and requires revision. I am entirely in sympathy with you to the extent that overtime being only related to basic pay does in fact not make overtime particularly attractive. I will, in addition, give further consideration to Sunday rehabilitation allowance.

"At this point I wish to consider also your request for an additional cost of living allowance of \$3 a day to be paid to all irrespective of grade. This, in my opinion is not a good request on your part. If any addition to your earnings is necessary, I consider that it should be added to basic pay and not to cost of living allowance.

"I consider that these three requests are all closely related on the basis of the relation between rehabilitation allowance and basic pay.

"Returning to the request for an increase of cost of living allowance. You have quoted the arbitrary figure of \$3 a day in one of your submissions, on the other hand the Chinese Engineers' Institute states that it intends to wait for the result of arbitration which is now in progress before forwarding any specific request.

"This I applaud and consider to be a wise and reasonable action. At present your requests for additional emoluments have no economic bearing. If I were to forward the request for an additional \$1 a day to the Admiralty their reply would merely be: 'On what grounds is this justified?'

"Any demand for increase in wages must be backed up by hard facts and figures showing why such a demand is necessary for the welfare of the workers. The Arbitration Board now sitting will find and publish these facts and figures.

"In this show that it is now the fact that the workers are underpaid relative to the present cost of living, you will then be able to return to me with these figures and I in my turn can forward them for Admiralty consideration with the certainty that they will then be considered."

"Therefore, in your own interest I ask you join the Chinese Engineers Institute in their decision and again come to me if you want when you have seen and decided to report you case."

"With regard to workers' rights and their benefits, there

Reward offered for information on Prof. Rideout

Hong Kong police are offering a HK\$500 to any person who is able to give information leading to the whereabouts of Professor J. K. Rideout, who has been missing since February 15.

Police are also issuing hand-bills to Hong Kong citizens giving a full description of the missing professor. The tall, bushy-haired professor disappeared from the Hong Kong university area while taking a stroll on Pokfulam Road after a morning lecture period.

## Forged banknotes case

A man attempting to enter through the customs at the Sino-British border with a forged HK\$100 banknote and 944 one-dollar forged Hong Kong Government banknotes concealed inside the linings of a suitcase, was yesterday sentenced to four years' hard labour at the Criminal Sessions by Mr. Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge.

"As you should also know,

legislation for workmen's accident insurance in the Colony is also under consideration.

In the afternoon of January 6, the accused was among a number of people who were crossing the Chinese border into the New Territories at the Lo Wu railroad station. There they had to pass inspection by Hong Kong revenue officers.

The accused, who was carrying a suitcase, was then asked if he had anything dutiable with him, to which he replied in the negative.

When the suitcase was opened, nothing dutiable was seen at first sight by the officers. However, one of the revenue men noticed an unusual bulge through the lining at the bottom of the suitcase.

On ripping the lining the forged notes were discovered within. Cheung then admitted the notes were false.

A pair of keys were later found on the accused one of which was found to fit the suitcase.

The money was eventually certified as false by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

In defence, Cheung told the Court he had been given the false money by a friend.

## "Scots' Night" at Cheero Club

A successful "Scots' Night" was held on Monday at the Cheero Club where the sound of bagpipes predominated throughout the building.

Men from the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the King's Own Scottish Borders were present. Pipers McLellan, Craw and Shearer of the former regiment played for the Scottish dances which were the main feature of the evening.

Selections of modern dances were also on the programme, for which the Volunteer Band provided the music.

The presence of so many women who enthusiastically joined in the dancing was much appreciated. Their attendance was arranged by Mrs. Hart-Baker, Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. F. D. Hunter. Mr. David Robb, Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, was also present.

During the evening the exhibition dance given by L/C Yuel, and a foursome by Mrs. Hart-Baker, Miss Sleep, L/C Yuel and Piper Craw were applauded.

yard are paid an equivalent wage to those of the Hong Kong Government. I agree, however, once again to consider the question and will form a separate committee to investigate it."

## Film star testifies in tenants' dispute

Miss Pai Kwang, Chinese film star, was again called to the witness stand at the resumed hearing yesterday of the summons for creating noise issued by her god-father, Mr. Joseph Aloysius Wells, 12A Humphreys Avenue, ground floor, against Mr. and Mrs. Hoi Ying and/or their amah, Ah Ho, who lived in the flat above the same address. The case is being heard by Mr. James Wicks at the Kowloon Magistracy.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. P. C. Woo, is representing the defendants, while Mr. J. C. Stewart is representing the complainant.

The summons alleged that defendants, at 4.10 o'clock on the morning of October 27 last, made a noise by sliding wooden partition backward and forward, dragging what appeared to be furniture round in a circle and that the noise was calculated to disturb public tranquillity.

During yesterday's hearing the beautiful screen actress was briefly cross-examined by Mr. Clifford. Miss Pai elected to speak in Chinese when defence counsel suggested that she speaks good English.

In reply to a question whether she knew that there are now some new tenants above her apartment, she answered in the affirmative.

Mr. Clifford: "Have they brought about an improvement in the noise?"

Miss Pai: "The same as before."

Mr. Clifford: "Mr. Withers still going on complaining?"

Miss Pai: "Yes, still complaining about the noise."

Mr. Wicks: "Are they friendly people?"

Miss Pai: "We had never talked with them."

Mr. Wicks: "How long had they been there?"

Miss Pai: "They moved in on February 4."

Mr. Wicks: "What are their names?"

Miss Pai: "I don't know."

At this point Mr. Stewart announced that he would close the complainant's case.

Mr. Clifford then submitted a no case to answer, saying that there was nothing to connect his clients with the noise as complainant's wife had admitted in evidence that his clients were not at the premises at the time of the alleged noise-making.

The law, he said, "does allow people to a reasonable use of their furniture, to move them, and to walk across the floor."

Rejecting counsel's argument, Mr. Wicks held that there was a case for his clients to answer.

Mr. Clifford then called Mr. C. Byron, the Secretary of Chinese Affairs, whose duty was to inspect tenancy disputes, to testify.

Mr. Byron said that he had received several complaints from 12A Humphreys Avenue and saw Mr. Withers on several occasions. The one occasion that stuck in his mind was the one on December 21, when complainant rang him up and told him that the principal tenant was in the habit of entailing a cat to walk across the floor. He added that other matters were also discussed.

Complainant asked for his advice whether to report the matter to the police or not, to which he said that the matter was too trivial and as his (complainant) had a tenancy case before Mr. Justice he might mention the matter to him.

Mr. Clifford: "Did he mention about banging doors and chairs?"

Mr. Byron: "On previous occasions. Only the cat was mentioned on this occasion."

Mr. Clifford: "Did he take it seriously, about the cat?"

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Previous Notice To Marin-  
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Authority—Marine Depart-  
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J. JOLLY,  
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Marine Office,

Hong Kong, February 21, 1950.

NOTICE TO MARINERS  
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## HONG KONG WATERS

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Green Island Signal Station  
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will operate on a full 24 hour  
basis for visual signals only.

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It is notified for general in-  
formation that cable laying  
operations are expected to take  
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Green Island. Mark buoys  
may be laid within this area  
from time to time, during the  
course of the operation.

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IN THE MATTER of  
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
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Company's application can be  
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titled to be registered as share-  
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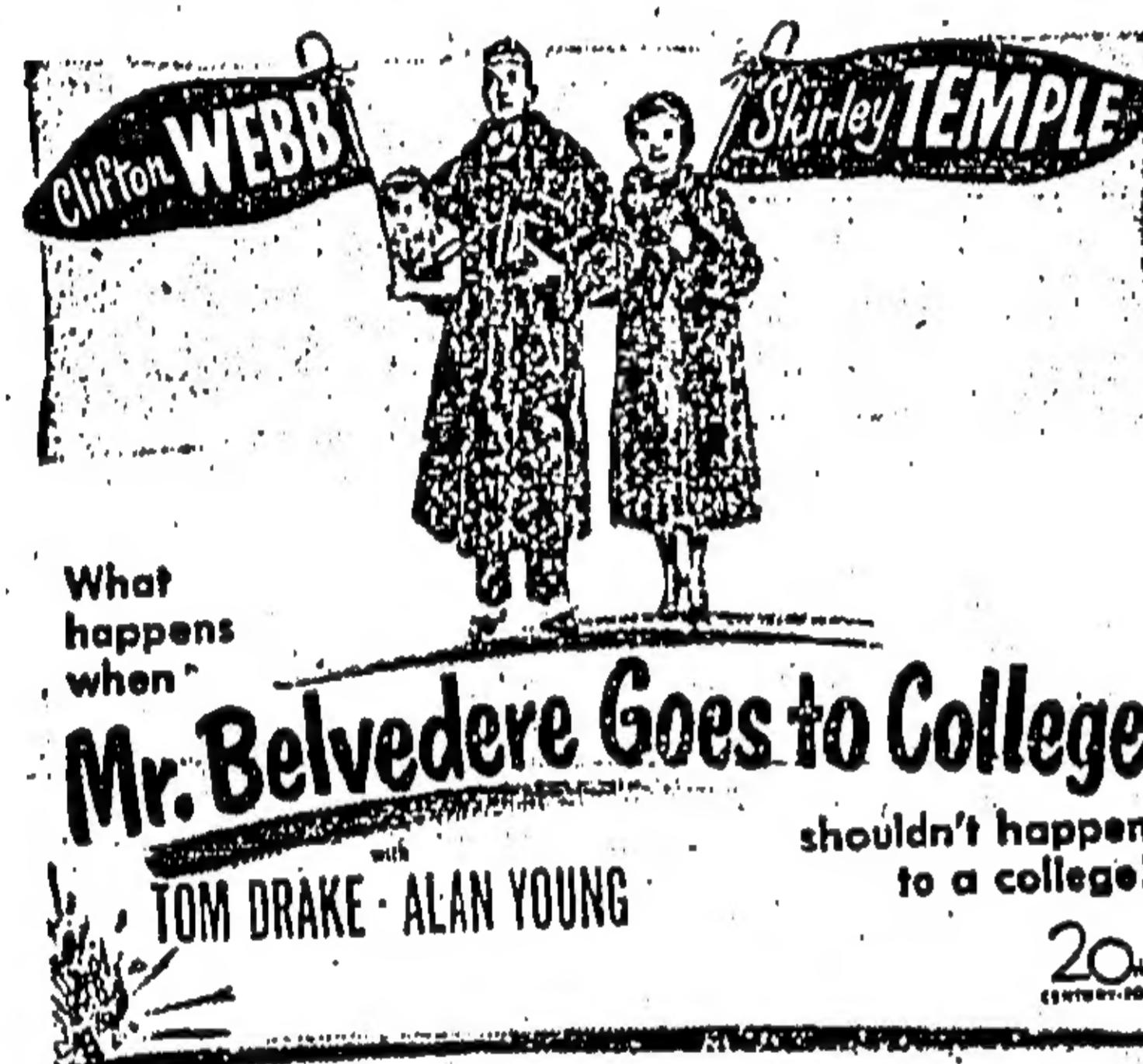
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The action, announced by the Attorney-General, J. Howard McGrath, in Washington, named Lee Shubert, Jacob J. Shubert and Marcus Hefner, all of New York, and three corporations controlled by them.

The Government asked the court among other things to require them to dispose of all interest either in their booking branch or their presentation branch and to dispose of all interest and ownership in as many theatres as may be necessary to dissipate effects of alleged unlawful activities and to restore competition in legitimate theatre.

Mr. McGrath said, "In order for legitimate theatre business to play a significant role in the cultural life of the nation, it is necessary that its development not be impeded by artificial restraints on competition."

The purpose of the present action is to remove foibles imposed on this business and to make it possible for any person to enter any branch of business on a fair competitive basis. In this way the public will receive benefits which flow from free enterprise and fair competition."

The Shuberts are reported to control most of the major legitimate theatres on Broadway, the heart of the United States stage industry.—United Press.

JAP MANGANESE  
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Tokyo, February 21. A Japanese industrial company has signed a contract for sample export to Hamburg, Germany, of 30 tons of manganese dioxide, valued at \$2,500.

The spokesman of the Nagoya Industrial Company said the manganese dioxide will be used for manufacturing dry batteries, and that the shipment will be a trial effort.

The firm hopes to export from 300 to 400 tons monthly to West Germany.—United Press.

KOREAN ENVOY  
SEES BEVIN

London, February 21. Mr. T. C. Yun, newly-appointed South Korean Minister in London, today called on Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, for the first time since arriving in Britain.

Mr. Yun presented his credentials to King George last Friday.—Reuter.

Crucial stage

After outlining developments

after the cease fire on January 1, 1949, Mr. Gurmani said, "The task before the Security Council now is to give a decision on the points of difference and pave the way for the implementation of his resolutions of the Kashmir Commission."

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McFADZEAN—To Professor and  
Mrs. McFadzean, on 22nd  
February, at the Queen Mary  
Hospital, a daughter.

CAREY—At Queen Charlotte's  
Hospital, London, on Febru-  
ary 21st, 1950, to Joan (nee  
Gregory) wife of R.M. Carey,  
a son, Patrick Ronald. Both  
well.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

FOOKES—Mrs. Lois Fookes,  
widow of the late Mr. Eli Fookes,  
wishes to express  
grateful thanks to all who  
tendered sympathy and as-  
sistance in her sad bereave-  
ment.

DR. JESSUP IN DELHI

Some quiet wisdom will no  
doubt be found at the end of  
the twisting and turning road  
along which the non-Com-  
munist nations are making  
their slow and thoughtful  
way. Much of it will perhaps  
be derived from Dr. Jessup's  
meeting with Pandit Nehru in  
New Delhi, for this will be the  
most fateful of all the Ameri-  
can Ambassador's talks since  
he began his tour of Asia. His  
approach to it has been very  
cautious. Non-Communist  
Asia want to be on the side of  
the United States, he said, is very real. But his  
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Twenty million puzzled  
Germans rubbed their eyes  
when they read in their news-  
papers that Britain was all  
steamed up about short food  
coming off the ration.

Most amazed of all were the  
German housewives who, for  
the past year, have been leaving  
their ration books in the kitchen  
drawer when they went shopping.

Germans who read Mr.  
Strachey's list of "exorbitant  
food prices" in Germany rang  
me up and asked: "Doesn't your  
Food Minister know he is quoting  
the prices of rationed foods  
in Germany before the de-  
rationing announcement brought  
them down—by 30 per cent in  
some cases?"

The fuss that has followed  
Premier Adenauer's premature  
de-rationing announcement has  
mystified most Germans who  
know that food has been off the  
ration in everything but the  
name for more than a year.

All that well-meaning Adenauer  
wanted to do was to save printing  
millions of ration cards, that  
no one was going to use. As news  
of off-rationing reached the  
shops, goods began to appear on  
the counter. The process started  
by currency reform 18 months  
ago was complete.

Let no one be in any doubt  
there is plenty of food in West  
Germany.

Home-grown meat production  
will give all Germans 18 oz. of  
unrationed meat at open market  
prices every week during 1950  
(last year, under rationing, they  
could get only 12 oz.); eggs are  
around 2½d. each; in the shops.

And not only food is plentiful.  
Radio sets are to be had on instal-  
ments from £10 upward, and  
although Germany has no tele-  
vision yet, there is talk of building  
a transmitter within the next  
five years.

Germany's apostle of "no control  
and free economy", Dr. Ludwig  
Erhard, Minister of Economics,  
is the man who has filled  
the shops and got Adenauer  
to the point where he was  
prepared to announce the  
end of rationing.

The same lines as General  
MacArthur in Japan. He  
would give direction and support  
to the Asian nations concerned.  
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# ADENAUER'S BID TO CHECK THE NEW HITLERS

By Anthony Tery

Sacked when the last govern-  
ment found out, he "lived" for  
Parliament and won.

## Fanatical

Richter represents the millions  
of Nazi-minded Germans who  
still yearn for the "good old  
days" under the Führer with  
Germany over-running Europe.

His newly-formed Reich Party  
claims a million supporters  
and probably has more.

Many of them come from the  
British Zone, and are fanatical  
Hitler supporters even now.

Richter knows he can count on  
their support—and the support of  
millions more Germans—as long  
as he continues to demand a new  
German army, a greater Reich,  
and goes on talking about Germany  
never having lost the war.

Fertile soil for men like Richter  
are the eight million refugees  
from the Soviet Zone and what  
is now Poland. Dispossessed  
bitter, they have nothing to lose  
by violence, and they hope they  
have something to gain.

## Outnumbered

Richter has hopes of forming  
them into a new German Wehr-  
macht to re-conquer the "lost  
German territories."

But fortunately outnumbering  
them is still a large proportion of  
war-weary men and women who  
skep out a living in the holes left  
by bombs.

They do not see the luxury  
restaurants which are springing  
up in the big Ruhr cities. Nor  
do they see the fun of fighting  
another war. All they want is  
enough food to eat.

And one can understand why  
they support Premier Adenauer,  
who has managed to give it to  
them, though the bill has not yet  
been presented.

## New Munich

A new look—the building of  
over 7,000 new shops—is  
transforming bomb-battered  
Munich into one of Germany's  
most attractive post-war shopping  
centres.

Christopher Phillips reports  
that this burst of enthusiastic  
shop-building promises to be one  
of Bavaria's most important re-  
construction moves since the war.

With an eye to this year's  
tourist trade the Bavarian au-  
thorities have filled in most of  
the gaps torn by Allied bombs.  
Now, long rows of large win-  
dowless single-floor modern shops  
give the city an almost prosperous  
air. Nor is it merely an on-the-  
surface look of prosperity.

Visiting the new shops in  
Munich, tourists will find that  
the traders of Munich have worked  
hard to put their very best selec-  
tions forward. There is plenty  
of everything, and in the confe-  
tions, shops, the rates of cakes  
are reasonable and prices are reason-  
able.

Explain the Bavarian shop-  
keepers: "Our motto has been  
'Retail or Die.'"

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# LABOUR FAVOURITES IN TODAY'S VOTING

Morrison expects a solid majority

## CONSERVATIVES CONFIDENT

LONDON, FEBRUARY 21.—BETTING ODDS ON THURSDAY'S GENERAL ELECTION HELD STEADY TODAY WITH THE LABOUR PARTY THE 4.5 FAVOURITE AND 6.5 OFFERED AGAINST WINSTON CHURCHILL'S CONSERVATIVES.

The Air Ministry today forecast dull and rather cold weather with rain in many parts of the country for Thursday.

That is what the Labour Party calls Conservative weather. The theory is that more Labour voters will stay at home if it rains because fewer of them have cars. The weather is expected to improve during Thursday, however, helping Labour's chances. Most working men vote in the evening after finishing their jobs.

The forecast: Scotland and Northern Ireland, fair; dull and rather cold with rain at times in many parts of England at first. The weather will improve steadily from the West during the day. The improvement may not reach some Eastern areas until well into the evening.

All the Party leaders were today busy winding up the Election campaign in their various districts.

Touring his Walthamstow constituency in Northern London, the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, told a meeting to look at the grave economic effects in Germany when they rejected the Labour policy of control.

Questioned on the hydrogen bomb, Mr. Attlee said that it could be dealt with under the Allied proposals for atomic control if the Russians only could be induced to join in.

Lord Woolton, Chairman of the Conservative Party, said at Loughborough (Leicestershire) the truth is that we have got Labour on the run. They have got the jitters. They do not know whether they are coming or going, but I believe that they are going.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, chief Labour strategist, addressing 200 reporters in London, said, "I feel that the mood of the country is fine. It looks good, feels good and smells good."

### A stalemate?

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary in the wartime Coalition Government, said in Cannock (Staffordshire), "Travelling around the country I have found our people everywhere in wonderful heart. We must keep up the pressure and do our utmost to see that our nation and Empire are guided along the right road."

### Harmful effect of Churchill?

Mr. Winston Churchill's atom bomb speech, in which he urged an approach on the highest level to Russia, soon cropped up at the Press conference.

Mr. Morrison was asked what effect it had had on the electorate.

"It may have done the Conservatives harm," answered Mr. Morrison, at once. "It has given the impression that it was a

success." In polling its full strength on Thursday.

Political observers do not exclude the possibility that the Election may produce a stalemate, with the political consequence of another Election this year.

It is generally believed that only a government with strong mandate to enforce its decisions could lead Britain's economic recovery.

Both Labour and Conservative leaders have said that they cannot see anything but an emergency like war bringing together Left and Right in a coalition.

Assuming that the Conservatives draw approximately level with the Government at about 100 seats apiece, it is thought possible that Mr. Attlee might accept the invitation to form a new Government and as one of the first acts advise the King to dissolve Parliament for a fresh Election.

### Floating vote

It is everywhere accepted that the Conservatives will take a considerable part of the floating vote from Labour. It is also recognised that in this Election many Liberals, who in 1945 voted either Labour or Conservative, will now vote for their own Party.

A possibly determining factor in the contest will be the extent to which Labour can recoup its losses in residential and industrial areas by gains in agricultural parts of the country.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Labour Party "boss", told journalists today, "Election signs are there. There will be a victory for Labour."

"My impression is that the vote of the workers will be even more solid than it was in 1945 (the last Election). They have seen the advantages of Labour rule, in respect of unemployment, standards of living, social services and so on."

"We expect Labour gains in agricultural areas. The time is not far distant when farm labourers will be as solid for labour as the miners."

Mr. Morrison was in great form, but his aggressive toga-like hair, which is the definition of newspaper cartoonists, looked a little limp.

Mr. Morrison, who has been in the fact that he is now where a nationalised industry is, told the Press conference that he was going through

### Princess Elizabeth rumour

London, February 21.—A Buckingham Palace spokesman who was asked today about a rumour that Princess Elizabeth is expecting a baby in August, told a reporter:

"I have absolutely no information either to support or to negative such reports. I just do not know anything about it."

The heiress presumptive to the throne had her first child, Prince Charles, in November, 1948.—Associated Press.

day when, with gesture of intense wrath and indignation and contempt, the British nation will split the Socialist trash and jargon out of their mouths for ever."

Mr. Churchill asserted that the Socialist Party had spread about more falsehoods than he could ever recollect.

He declared, however, that apart from one lapse in good taste and manners committed by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, it had been one of the most well-conducted contests he had witnessed.

Mr. Churchill was apparently referring to Sir Stafford's speech on February 17 that the Conservative leader had sunk to the level of guttering politics and was indulging in bluster and irresponsible vulgarity.

Lord Salisbury, Conservative Party leader in the House of Lords, said in a speech at Nottingham tonight that in five years of working through the United Nations the British Government had got nowhere.

He therefore found the Government's opposition to the Winston Churchill plan for a new approach to Russia rather shocking, but it would not be far short of a million.

Lord Salisbury said he agreed with Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin that Britain must co-operate for peace through the United Nations and the Atlantic Pact.

"But surely that does not rule out the possibility of other approaches with the same object," he said.

Scots Peers

The Peers of Scotland, assembled in Edinburgh's ancient Holyrood Palace, today discharged their part in the General Election by appointing 10 of their peers to sit in the House of Lords in the next Parliament.

Scots Peers have not had the right to sit in the House of Lords, but the right to elect 10 of their members to represent them in the Upper Chamber.

Only Peers of the United Kingdom have the right without election to sit in the House of Lords.

The third raid on a political headquarters during the present Election campaign took place overnight at the Conservative Party headquarters, Westminster, London.

However, it is believed to have no political significance.

The raiders got into the accounts department, but nothing was missing.

The first raid was on Mr. Herbert Morrison's local headquarters and the second on the Conservatives' local offices on the outskirts of London. Reuter and Associated Press.

## How Britons will register votes

London, February 21.—By the simple act of placing a cross on a voting paper, nearly 34,500,000 British voters on Thursday will be entitled to operate one of the world's most uncomplicated voting systems to decide the complex issues of Britain's second post-war General Election.

Proportional representation, double voting, preferential votes, are all foreign to the British system. It now provides only that one voter may vote for one candidate.

Plural voting, previously allowed on the business register and to graduates who selected candidates to represent their universities, was abolished in 1949 by the Representation of the People Act.

The voting right is constitutionally guaranteed; the right not to vote is maintained despite numerous moves to make voting compulsory, and the ballot is secret.

Men and women over the age of 21 years have the vote unless they are certified lunatic prisoners, other than short-term prisoners, or members of the Royal Family or Royal Dukes.

Royalty could vote, there is no constitutional bar—but by tradition Royalty abstains and Royal Dukes also refrain from voting.

Princess Margaret, a minor, would in any case be voting.

Despite the simplicity of the system and the clarity of written law and traditional practice, British voters refrain from going to the polls.

A British voter's domicile decides on which electoral roll is rated, polling, and "it appears that automatically" if he has been a resident registered in other parts of his current address for some time before the preparation of the roll. If he subsequently changes his address, he can "arrange with his returning officer to vote by post or by proxy from elsewhere."

British voters still continue to lose their opportunities to register and of those who register, thousands fail to exercise the voting privilege.

**Voters' lapses**

Returning officers complain that on election day they have many would-be voters who arrive at the polling stations to cast a vote without appreciating that they must first be registered—so that their names can be checked on the rolls before they are given ballot papers.

For this year's election 34,500,000 electors are registered, but, despite apparent interest in the election, it will be normal if some 25 per cent fail to vote.

In 1939, and again last year, efforts were made to get them to do so. They had been made earlier, and will again, to make British voting compulsory, as, for example, in Belgium and Australia.

France has faced the same problem, and similarly, has, so far done, nothing about it. In French elections, abstentions have totalled 30, 40, even 50 per cent of the registered number of electors. But in Belgium, since the first World War, penalties for non-voters have persuaded all but two per cent of electors to cast their votes.

Australians have compulsory voting too. Before 1925, when voting was optional, nearly 90 per cent of Australians, Federal electors, avoided voting. After then, the voting strength increased to 91 per cent in 1925, and 95 per cent in 1935.

The properly registered British elector goes to his nearest polling station on election day, has his name checked on the register of electors, and is given his ballot paper.



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## ENGINEERING PAGE

### Production is material on the move

By THOMAS N.  
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(Continued from last week)  
Some plants have found it expedient to establish a committee or department to gather all the necessary facts... To learn what happens when material is transferred in your plant, your man must divide your handling steps into logical classifications, such as receiving, processing, storage, and shipping.

If your products require a great number of parts, he will find it advisable to begin by selecting a representative part or unit and tracing its path or travel through the plant. Your man will have to find the answers to such things as the type and number of material handling machines now used, their load capacity, the type of load—whether tote pan, carton, sling, barrel, etc., the number of units handled per load and per day, number of men needed to lift, move, and deliver material during each handling step, distance between each transfer point, ceiling heights and column spacing in storing areas, type and condition of floor, how material is received and finished products are shipped, dimensions of receiving and shipping docks, dimensions and grade of ramps.

To guide your man in finding these answers, we have developed, with the aid of material handling exports, what is known as the Vis-O-Graph Chart. This chart sets forth the factors that must be considered, if ways to find improvements and lower costs are to be uncovered.

The Vis-O-Graph is not presented as a cure-all for handling problems. However, it does provide a practical means for recording handling operations, tracing the movement of materials and collecting pertinent physical plant data in a manner so organised that your material handling engineer can evaluate all factors intelligently and suggest corrective methods and equipment.

#### Type of equipment

Once you have made such a study you are ready, with the help of competent material handling machinery engineers, to select the type of equipment to fit your particular needs.

Probably no error in the application of material handling machinery is more common than the assumption that one type of equipment is best for all uses.

Just as there are no all-purpose production machines, so there are no all-purpose handling machines.

Because of this fact the value to you of analysing handling operations, as outlined in the Vis-O-Graph and the Vis-O-Graph Summary, cannot be over-emphasised. Such a study can reveal conditions which, when corrected, improve handling efficiency immeasurably and, apportioned, reduce costs.

In connection with material handling machinery, an item that is often overlooked, but nevertheless of extreme importance as a tool of production control, is the Industrial Scale. The scales of today do not merely weigh. There are scales for counting, batch-measuring, and testing—all of which speed production by reducing the number of handling operations and by lessening the chance for human error.

I suppose it is natural for me to mention scales in connection with material handling, not only because they are a part of the material handling picture, but be-

cause I am so closely associated with them, as well as trucks and hoists. However, I am not unmindful of the importance of conveyors in the handling of materials. There is a definite place for them in the material handling picture, as there is for scales, hoists, and trucks. In fact, they complement rather than replace each other.

Let us get back on the track and talk about another phase, and a most important one it is, of our original material handling story: palletising.

We must turn to the war experience to demonstrate the added savings made possible by palletising. During the war the U.S. Army and Navy asked all suppliers to ship on standardized pallets. This greatly facilitated movement of goods from manufacturing plants to supply depots, to ship-board, to foreign supply depots, to disbursing points.

**Savings possible**

Savings were made possible, because in palletised shipping the goods are handled "IN BULK"—each "Pallet" or piece consisting of a pallet with its load, which is handled as a single unit through all moving, loading, unloading, storage, re-loading, and similar operations. Such "unit loads" usually weigh one ton or more and are picked up, moved, about, and set down or stored easily by modern power-driven industrial-type fork trucks.

These bulk packages or unit loads do not have to be broken at any point in the shipping sequence from the production line to point of ultimate consumption. The importance of this feature cannot be over-emphasised, as it means savings are obtained at every point of handling by doing the work with a truck or other mechanical handling device, instead of by hand.

Since modern material handling has opened a new cost-saving frontier in our manufacturing and distribution operations, there has been a rush to the fork truck and pallet.

The economics of the pallet as a shipping container have in turn led to the present widespread interest in standardised shipping pallets and pallet trucks.

Every indication to date points to standard shipping pallet, measuring about 40" by 48".

This size has been dictated by the fact that two 48" dimensions fit well across a box car, while two 40" dimensions fit well across a highway trailer.

The rush to this new cost-saving material-handling frontier... has resulted in a few cases of misapplication of the fork truck, which prompts me to pass along a few basic facts concerning this versatile tool. This is in an effort to dispel some of the mystery and confusion that surround the fork truck.

The fork truck-pallet system is an outgrowth of the lift platform-kid system. The need to conserve storage space and manual labour led to the development of the pallet and the high tiering fork truck. I do not intend to imply that the lift platform truck is an obsolete tool. There are still many jobs that are more

economically filled with the platform truck.

The transition or fork truck, however, from a truck builder's stand-point, was not a simple process. Problems of design were entirely new.

#### Platform truck

In the lift platform truck we had the relatively easy assignment of putting wheels under the load, lifting the load, and transporting it. Once we knew the weight of the load to be handled, we simply had to furnish a platform and wheelbase to suit the load dimensions. Platform trucks, therefore, were rated in lifting capacity alone and stood or fell on their ability economically to perform the task of moving material from one point in a plant to un-

other.

With the fork truck, it was not

that simple. The pallet left no

space under the load for wheels,

therefore we were forced to

design to carry the load entirely

outside of the truck's wheelbase.

With that construction it was no

longer possible to handle the given

weight by simply making forks to

suit the load dimensions.

Fork trucks had to be tailored

to suit both the weight of the load

and the length of the load out on

the forks. A fork truck there-

fore could not be measured in

terms of its rated weight lifting

capacity alone.

We get back on the track

and talk about another phase,

and a most important one it is,

of our original material handling

story: make-up.

The problem of make-up

and its suitability under vary-

ing kinds of lighting is a con-

siderable one, which taxes

not only the woman who uses

cosmetics, but the manufac-

turer who supplies her.

There is, of course, a major

distinction between daylight and

artificial light which needs to be

carefully catered for by correct

selection of make-up shades if

make-up is to fulfil its function

of enhancing a woman's appear-

ance.

There is also a big difference

between the effect on cosmetic

colours of one type of artificial

lighting and another. For the

woman who may be unaware

whether she will be dining in a

restaurant lighted by tungsten

light, and later dancing in a room

which has fluorescent lighting,

the make-up answer.

The cosmetic manufacturers'

problem has a slightly different

emphasis although basically it is

the same. They must know

about, and be prepared to cater

for quite a considerable margin

of distortion in the shades of their

products when viewed in differ-

ent lighting.

To this end Messrs. Atkinson's

Ltd., of Old Bond Street, who

have a finely equipped Experi-

mental and Test Salon, have been

collaborating with The General

Electric Co. Ltd., of England for

some considerable time in order

to find a satisfactory solution.

The result so far achieved is a

specialty designed mirror in

which fluorescent and tungsten

lighting are combined. Pure

tungsten, it was found, over-

emphasised the red elements in

the colours of lipstick and rouge,

while all normal kinds of fluo-

rescent light under-emphasised

them. Hence the decision to

blend the two types of light.

The mirror is flanked on both

sides with panels covered with

reduced "Perspex". Each of these

panels contains one Osram 3 ft.

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This combination gives a light

by which make-up colours can be

properly assessed, and enables

experimental and test work to be

done even after daylight has gone.

As a result, make-up carried out

under this lighting will have a

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and also under most types of

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### Lighting for the make-up artist

The problem of make-up

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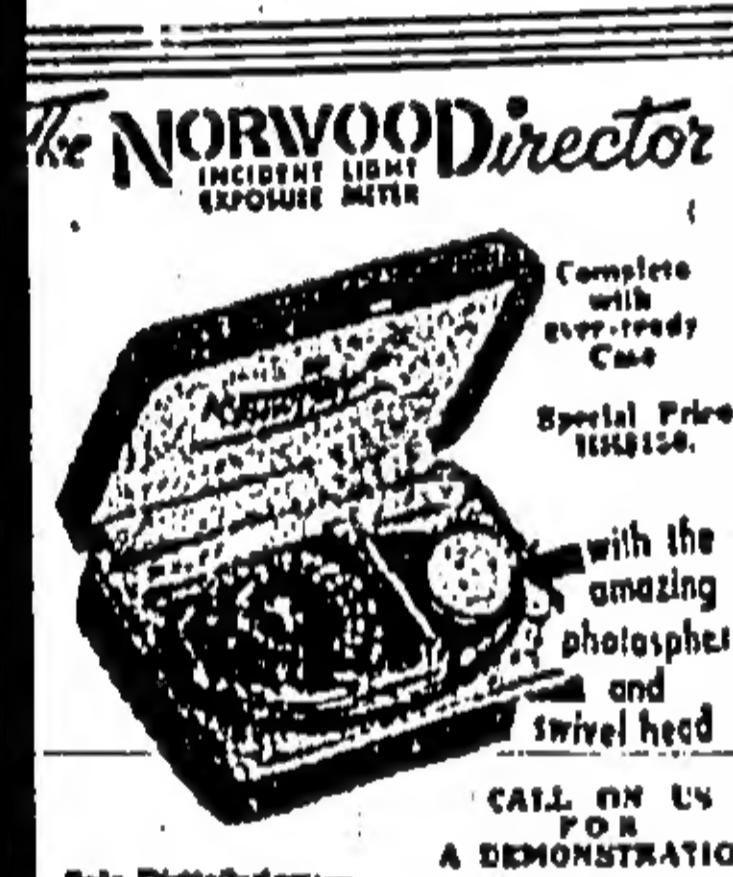
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Sterling opened at HK\$15.10 and closed at \$18.15.

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Plasters remained nominal at HK\$41.255 = 100.

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May 19.15

July 18.70

September 18.60

December 18.10 nominal

Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 19.5/8 nominal—Associated Press.

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Industrial shares with irregular with a slight preponderance of gains at the close.

Oil slipped "because of Anglo-American dollar oil talks."

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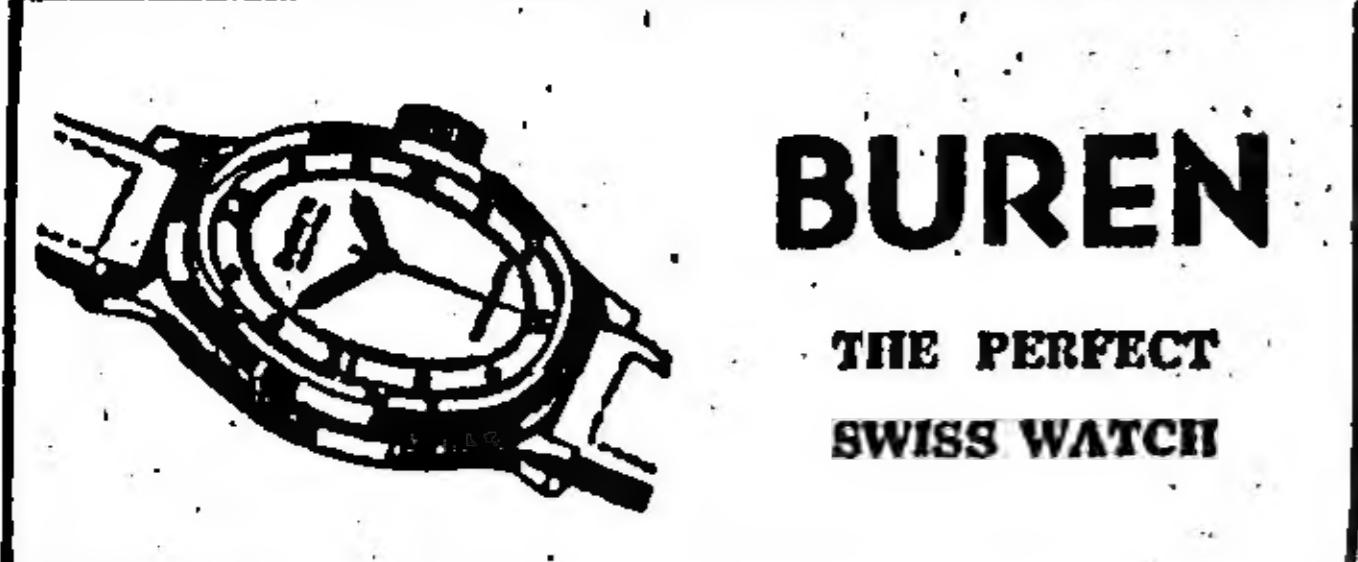
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# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950.

## INTERNATIONAL STARS HELD BY LOCAL PAIR IN TENNIS EXHIBITION

(By "KIMBERLEY")

Excellent combination by the Tsui brothers earned them a set in their exhibition game against Pedro Masip and Heraldo Weiss, international ranking tennis players, who are here on a four-day exhibition visit following a successful tour of India and the Philippines.

The Hong Kong pair scored mainly on Weiss' many errors yesterday; and, with a brilliant display at net, romped home in the first set by 6-4. The visitors however, took the next at 6-3.

**Pedro Masip**, top-ranking not star from Spain and fresh from his victory over F. Ampon in the Manila Championships recently, toppled Hong Kong's singles champion, Ip Koon-hung 6-3, 6-2, in a match that saw Masip's superior court-craft dominating over Ip's stylish form.

But the lesson to Hong Kong's tennis aspirants came from diminutive Mrs. Mary Weiss. Her impeccable foot-work was a treat to watch. With this and supremacy in every other department of the game, Mrs. Weiss downed the Colony's hardcourt triple champion, Mrs. Ip Koon-hung, to the tune of 6-2, 6-2.

Such was the display by Mary Weiss in her singles match against Mrs. Ip, that if she had any faults,



Pedro Masip, tennis star from Spain, defeated Ip Koon-hung by 6-3, 6-2 in an exhibition game yesterday. Masip recently won the Philippine National Men's Singles title when he defeated the tennis pride of Manila, F. Ampon. Pictured above is Masip (left) and Ip Koon-hung, Hong Kong's Singles champion. (China Mail Photo).

they certainly did not show up yesterday. She slammed the ball over the net with uncanny effect, her back hand drives from the back-line was the main attraction of her game; and she placed the ball with such skill that the Hong Kong lady was either seen chasing dizzily around or was caught flat on her feet!

Mrs. Weiss, taking the first service claimed the first game without much effort, sending down three well-placed drives over the net for beyond her opponent's reach. Mrs. Ip took the second game on two of [Weiss'] smashes that hit the net. Each won the next two games alternately but from then on, Mary Weiss, dominating from baseline, mid-court and at net, met little challenge. She annexed the next four games to win 6-2.

Weiss earned the first game off Ip's service in the second set, added another game then relaxed; it was obvious, Ip was fed easy forearm drives and with Weiss hitting hard and many times off, took the following two games with the score arriving at two each. Weiss piled on pressure from then. In the last two games, Mrs. Ip had succeeded in several successful lobs that had the Argentine lady banging into the net, but Weiss soon got wise, and anything that came over head was treated without further error.

For Mrs. Ip it must be said that she gave of her best. High class tennis however, won the day.

### Impressive Ip

The men's singles that followed, was more encouraging for Hong Kong. Ip Koon-hung, by his masterly style impressed greater than did Pedro Masip. (But

Masip is an international champion; which explains why the points began to fall in favour of the Spaniard. Masip grabbed the first three games, placing his shot with skill. Stroke for stroke, he held his own. His mistake was sticking persistently to the attack after a few successful rushes at net. The Hong Kong champion clung up to one game in arrears after the score stood at 4-3 in Masip's favour. The Spaniard, with the guile that has ranked him among the world's great, was soon toppling them softly but accurately and the first set ended 6-3 against Ip.

Masip carried through to win the next two games in the second set, Ip with another burst of success at net clinched the third game in his favour, placing two backhand volleys that caught Masip napping. In the next five games that followed, the Hong Kong champion was able to win one, the visitor bagging the set by annexing three games in a row.

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Second and Third rounds of Open Singles Championships.

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### BY ORDER

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### Open event at university athletic meet

There will be a half mile event open to the Colony and the Services in the finals of the 20th Annual University Athletic Meet to be held on Saturday, March 4, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

All those who are desirous of entering for this event are requested to contact Mr. G. Wagner, Hon. Secretary, Hong Kong University Athletic Club.

### Draw for Open Doubles tennis championship

The Colony Open Men's Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship for the 1950 season begins at the Hong Kong Cricket Club courts on Wednesday, March 1.

In the event of the ground being closed for play owing to inclement weather, all fixtures will go back until play is resumed.

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It was altogether an interesting afternoon of good tennis. Weiss, apparently off form yesterday, should be giving a better performance today, when he meets Hong Kong's Spence in the singles exhibition.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club deserves a word or two of praise for the fine organization job they have made of the exhibitions, especially the seating accommodation.

The sportsmanship of a great number of yesterday's spectators, however, was questionable. These heavy wheeler dealers, who are always made a point of being present, were the victors of our hearts, yet to the point of rudeness, and even of rudeness, they were.

Full programme for the week-end.

Participation and more sportsmanship!

Today's fixtures:

Mixed Doubles (continued): Tsui Wan-pui and Tsui Yun-pui (b); T. J. Gould and I. Agustoroff (b); C. Y. Wong and R. Y. Ng and Partner (b); Choy Tin-fook and Partner (b); Choy Fook-hol and Pon Pak-nin (b); R. Y. Ng and Partner (b); Ip Koon-hung and H. A. Ayres (b); Choy Tin-fook and Wong Shiu-wing (b); Lam Yuk-ying and K. C. Ng; Eddie Chan and Lan Kai (b); F. H. Kwok and M. Chan (b); T. H. Wang and C. C. Yew; v Peter U. and C. L. Lau; Tsui Ping-fan and D. C. Luk v George Choa and Lt. Col. J. W. Spence.

Recreio couple win Senior Mixed Doubles Badminton match

(By "ARGONAUT")

After being extended to decide in the first set, Marcus Oliveira and Mylithic Gonsalves of Recreio, struck a brilliant patch in the second set to win the main event of last night's badminton Championship games at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

A fine display was given by the two Schoolboys E. C. Y. Hsi and J. Pomeroy Jr. in the Junior Men's Doubles match, which was the only game that went the full